ON OUR BOOK TABLE

STORY OF THE GREAT BURLINGTON STRIKE BY CV WARMAN.

Orations of Lysias-The Game and the Candle-In Varying Moods-Holidays for Men of Letters-Reviews and Notes.

There often comes a time in the theater when liberal applause has followed in the wake of a play and the audience has re-sumed its wonted composure, that a single belated pair of hands may he heard clap ping in the galleries. Just an expression of approval that may happily be called an echo of public opinion. And such is the nature of this criticism of a pleasing and musical book of verses that appeared some time ago, written by William Hamilton Cline, and decorated by Albert Turner Reid. Both author and artist are well known Kansas City newspaper men, and the verses here collected in more durable form will be remembered as contributions to "Life," "Truth," "Munsey's," and the local morning and evening fournals. The format of the volume is another and strong argument that Western publishing may be made just as artistic and felicitous as the work done in the East and in England. The Muse, whose picture is evidently the frontisplece, may be recognized as the one sole dominating inspiration in the century of verses that follow. All of which pleasantly show that the author is both pleasantly show that the author is both daring and original even insofar as he is admiring and constant. In further support of this tribute we may say that there is nothing contradictory in the various names by which she is addressed during the volume. "Vivette," "Phyllis," J. M. B.," "She." "G. M. F.," and "Bessle" are synonymous terms on Parnassus. A letter addressed to any one of them will reach them all. Anyone a-musing around Ida or Parnassus will find the goddess. "In Varying Moods," because she is really imaginative—a most excellent thing '- woman! The verses here quoted are typical of the happy phrasing and aptness and ease that characterize the entire book and many of us who have popped corn and and many of us who have popped corn and questions at the same time will respect its warning and the profound truth be-tween the lines.

In the grate fire's ruddy light,
Phyllis sat with me, one night,
Popping corn;
Merrily the white-coats danced,
While I oft at Phyllis glanced,
String there like you extend

Shadows deep above us hung. To and fro her hand she swu Popping corn; And the elf-like dance kept pace With my heart-beats, as her face thone with new and added grace,

Till, beneath the magic spell
Of the night, I told her-well,
Popping corn
Is a pastime full of guile;
And the "popping"—ah, you smile!
But take care, I warn you, while

Popping corn! Mr. Reid has added many graceful effects with his drawings and we might say that the decorations share with the verses in this no less hearty than belated applause. (Kansas City: Hudson-Kimberly Publishing Company

Episodes in a Great Struggle.

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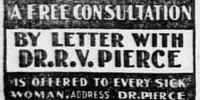
Mr. Cy Warman might be called the historian of the railroad. His imagination has grappled with and amalgamated many of the great questions springing out of railroad controversies, and his hand shows, if anything, too much facility in turning his knowledge into literature. His "Snow on the Headlight," or Story of the Great Burlington Strike, is merely a succession of slightly related episodes with hardly any organic unity either in conception or execution. Those who recall the details of the memorable struggle in which the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers measured strength against a powerful railway system will be assured that there was an abundance of material for a long and thrilling romance on the other. With its artistic status not so well defined a third somewhat might have been attempted, which would have been a "human document" of the first value without being a "story" at all. Why, with such a choice before him, the writer should have been content to take two or three rather strongly accented characters, set them in the foreground, while behind them all manner of shadowy personalities move and have their being, refusing even to follow his their being, refusing even to follow his own intimations or carry out his implied promises, will remain a wonder. This criti-cism does not mean that the book is de-void of interest and power. On the contrary Mr. Warman would contradict all his other onalities move and have void of interest and power. On the contrary Mr. Warman would contradict all his other writings if he failed to make a readable volume. Were he even a little less facile in this regard, he would have paid more attention to weaving a more intelligible fabric, instead of a composite mass of irregularities. Why, for example, should the "Philosopher" be introduced into the tale without being made an essential portion of its development? Why should Guerin, the unimportant fireman, be chosen to add the climax to the story, when there were other characters of so much more importance? Why should the putnive hero remain unmarried and unentangled by the femiline end of the narrative and a man remain unmarried and unentangled by the feminine end of the narrative and a man who comes late into the story act in these essential capacities? And why, after distinctly informing his readers that Patsy Daly was regarded as a traitor by his fellows, does the author leave him in the highest popularity among them ever after? (New York; D. Appleton & Co.)

Orations of Lysias.

In many American colleges and universities, Lysias is the first Greek author that is read. And the reason is not very far away. The Sicilian rhetoric in which Lysias received his early training while at Thuril in Southern Italy, had several marked characteristics. It was verbose, florid, and very artificial in style, and abounded in sharp antitheses, elaborate parallelisms, alliterations and showy ornamentation. For the demands of the courtroom, which was filled with all classes of people seeking redress for injuries received, or defending their rights and lives against

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELLO

Mrs. M. F. Long, of Le Loup, Franklin Co., Kans., writes: cannot express how grateful I am for your kind advice and good medicines. I have been in poor health more or less all my life. In the past nine years grew worse, and two years ago I was so poorly could hardly drag around. I consulted a specialist, and he said I had ulceration and that an operation would have to be performed. This did not seem necess to me, so time went by, and at last I wrote to Dr. Pierce asking advice. I soon got a helpful answer advising me to try his medicines, the 'Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical and also his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I began taking 'Favorite Prescription' and the other medicines as advised. When commence ing I weighed 1191/2 pounds, and after taking one bottle of each I felt like a new woman. In one month l gained 8 pounds. After taking two bottles of each of the medicines I began to look like a woman and no like a skeleton, and that weary tired feeling all left me."



BUFFALO, N.Y.

malicious attacks, this brilliant rhetoric was insufficient. Lysias was the first to see the absurdity and inadequacy of such a fixed style and pattern for court speeches. He saw that the courtroom was not the place, primarily, for the display of florid turgidity in speech, but rather for plain, clear statements of facts, and forcible arguments. So different is the style of his oratory from that of the artificial and brilliant Sicilian rhetoric, that it may be considered as marking a new epoch in the history and development of oratory among the Greeks. The ten orations contained in this volume have been selected by Dr. William H. Wait in the first place with reference to their merit, variety, and interest, and in the second place to illustrate the peculiar qualities and characteristics of Lysias as a rhetorician. The text of most of the orations included is chiefly that of Rauchenstein-Fuhr, though in a number of places the readings of other editors have been preferred. The notes, historical, critical and grammatical features are very full and comprehensive. (Chicago: American Book Company.)

Possible Parodies by Popular People A few weeks ago the Academy, in a Tourist supplement printed a collection of opinions from famous writers on the best month's holiday for a literary man of average means. Some of the opinions were practical and serious, others were whimsical and amusing, the briefest and most characteristic was that offered by Beerbohm Tree—"a four-post bed in a field of popples!" popples!"
Very clever parodies have appeared in view of this ambitious project and here

Very clever parodles have appeared in view of this ambitious project and here are others even so:

Mr. Mark T.—n.—There is no rest for the wicked. Change, however, may be obtained at most decent banks, providing one has something to change. Yet it is written that writers of average means never have any change. Excuse the apparent illepancy of this reply. It is due to the Clemens-cy pun even better than the one I fired off at the Authors' Club dinner.

Miss Marie C.—i.—I am not acquainted with any literary men. Consequently my advice as to how such persons should spend their holidays would be superfluous. Reviewers, however—but there, I scorn them?

Mr. Rudyard K.—g.—Ware America!

Mr.

ne, an' tote him round to th' ne THE REVIEWER.

Books and Their Makers.

Mr. Maurice Hewlett, the author of "The Forest Lovers," has a new book in the press which will be entitled "Little Novels

Mr. Pinero has had rather a short in-terval of leisure since finishing "The Gay Lord Quex," which, by the way, took him six months to write. He is soon to settle down to work again, and will leave Eng-land for Switzerland this month.

Mr. Bret Harte has written a story of about 10,000 words for the Christmas number of a leading magazine. It is a return to his old manner of "Snowed Up at Eagle's"—a welcome return, as many peo-ple will think. He calls the story "The Belle of Canada City."

A record of Zola's exile in London of eleven months is to be wriften shortly by Ernest Vizetelly, who translated Zola's "Paris." Zola, who it seems lived in complete obscurity in a hotel just off Fleet street, intended to write a book on England. It is also reported that he has in hand a novel on the "Affaire Dreyfus."

A second edition of Mr. R. V. Risley's volume of "Men's Tragedies" is on the press for immediate publication. We learn that Mr. Risley was born in New York twenty-four years ago, and that most of his boyhood was spent in that city and near New Rochelle. Later he traveled, both in America and in Europe, and lived for some time in London and in Paris.

Owing to the growing demand for "The Celebrity," by Mr. Winston Churchill, a paper-covered edition not to exceed 100,000 copies is on the press for immediate publi-cation by the Macmillan Company, "Richard Carvel," by the same author, is now running through its fiftieth thousand. was published on June 1. Fifteen thou-sand copies were sold during the past week, and another large edition is on the press.

In an interview with a representative of the London Dully Chronicle. Mr. Dunne told a story about the evening paper in which Mr. Dooley first made his appearance—an ill-fated sheet which the gods loved. One day, just before the end, a funeral passed the office with a band playing the "Dead March" from "Saui." The editor and Mr. Dunne watched it with emotion and fear. "Can it be," they whispered, "our subscriber?"

One of the most popular of the children's books of last year was "Riley's Child

One of the most popular of the children's books of last year was "Riley's Child Rhymes, With Hoosier Pictures," the edition of 12,000 copies being exhausted within a few weeks. Another edition is now in preparation, printed on a larger paper, that will contain nearly 100 new illustrations by Mr. Vawter, and in its new and enlarged form the book seems sure of a place in the hearts of children everywhere.

Miss Johnston's successful first novel, "Prisoners of Hope," published here last autumn, has been issued in England under the title, "The Old Dominion." The book is making an impression on English critics, who as a whole are "much struck by the unusual power and dignity manifested, and by the excellence of style." They are generally convinced that if Miss Johnston can produce "more work of this caliber, she will make an honorable name for her-

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Mr. Charles Major, whose story "When Knighthood Was in Flower," has been so marked a success, has been at work for over a year on a new historical novel deal-ing with the period of Charles II., and introducing some of the more famous char-acters of that time. Nell Gwynne plays a prominent part in the tale. While it is practically completed, Mr. Majors prefers to revise the MSS, carefully before its publication so that it will not be issued before the early winter. The book is to be pub-lished by the Bowen-Merrill Company. The tremendous success of "David Ha-

rum." which was rejected in manuscript by four leading publishing houses before it was accepted by the Appletons, calls at-tention anew to the fact that the beginner in literature need not feel discouraged by editors have been preferred. The notes, historical, critical and grammatical features are very full and comprehensive. (Chicago: American Book Company.)

History in Schools.

History as a secondary study demands serious attention. The report of the national commissioner of education shows that the number of pulls in American from the Candida. The commissioner of education shows that the number of pulls in American crease of 150 per cent in the last ten years. Accordingly, this "Study of History in the Schools," by a committee appointed by the Appleton and the publisher and the publication and the publication of the preciated on a first glance. This committee has made a careful study of the whole question pertaining to the conditions and tendencies of historical instruction. In the light of actual facts, the report is helpful and suggestive rather than historical or devection or and tendencies of historical instruction. In the light of actual facts, the report is helpful and suggestive rather than a broad and reneral way; evidently bearing in mind that their suggestions and recommendations were not for the schools of the nation. (New York: Macmillan Company.)

The Game and the Candie.

Another and absorbing love story fairly tells itself in the pages of "The Game and the Candie." By Rhoda Broughton. A host of dramatic incidents in gilttering brilliancy fascinates the reader, and the unexpected happens world without end. Exciting and excited characters, both beautiful and passionate, are playing before us on this stage with faces that blush like the roses or pale with fear, without any regard to the youth and susceptibility of the suddence. And the result is that half fixed with arrowy paurs and recombined to the youth and susceptibility of the suddence. And the result is that half a formatic incidence and a reader. The result is a foregone conclusion. (New York: Dappleton & Co.)

Possible Parodles by Popular People.

Books Received.

SNOW ON THE HEADLIGHT. By Cy Warman, New York; D. Appleton & Co. Price, \$1.25.

STUDY OF HISTORY IN SCHOOLS. Report to the American Historical Association. By Committee of Seven. New York: Macmillan Company. Price, 50 cents.

ORATIONS OF LYSIAS. Edited by Dr. W. H. Wait. Chicago: American Book Company. Price, \$1.25. NATHAN HALE, THE MARTYR SPY: An Incident of the Revolution. By Charles W. Brown, New York: J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Company, Price, 25 cents.

he happens to be. For example, a writer of fiction might—if it will run to it—betake himself to the blue Mediterranean "on his yacht." That, at any rate, is the proper thing to do. If, on the other hand, he be a writer of interviews—the steamboat service between L.—pool and the Isle of M—is excellent, and we can always make him comfortable.

Mr. Dooley—Holidays, Hinnissy! Holidays did ye say? Holidays is it, for a lithry man, Hinnissy? Th' big, harrd-wurrked lithry man, Hinnissy? By th' mother o' Moses ye move me to th' hear-rt's coor. But, ye're right, Hinnissy, we're right, for all that. Th' lithry man does wurrk. An' mighty harrd, Hinnissy—mighty harrd, Hinnisy—mighty harrd, Hinnissy—mighty harrd, Hinnissy—mighty harrd, Hi

Negro Republican League.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 6.—(Special.) The Territorial Republican League, the organization of negro Republican voters of Oklahoma, will hold its annual convention at Kingfisher on Tuesday. Four hundred and twenty-five delegates are expected to be in attendance. At the convention last year the members split into two factions, and two different calls have been issued for the coming meeting. The two factions propose to get together.

Jenkins for Governor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(Special.) The friends of Secretary of State Jenkins are active in trying to secure his nomination for governor of Oklahoma, in the event of the removal of Governor Barnes, which has been talked of a good deal recently.

Oklahoma Notes.

A lodge of Odd Fellows at Stillwater has The Enid ball players grabbed the Oklahoma championship by taking El Reno down the line.

A number of Syrians living in Woods

county are subscribers to the Al Ayam, a New York publication, printed in Arabic. Oklahoma gets as much satisfaction out of the achievements of the Kansans in the Philippines as Kansas herself does. But it's all the same. The Bohemians at Yukon have organized

a secret society, which they call the Za-podi Cesko-Bratiska Jedrota. This is pie for the linotype man.

The hot south winds have been blowing in Oklahoma for a few days, but they came too late to damage the corn. Providence is with Oklahoma this year.

Work has been begun on the new Ma sonic temple at Guthrie. The building is to be a fine one, costing \$20,000, and \$2,000 is to be expended on the stage alone. to be expended on the stage alone.

Mrs. J. Y. Callahan, of Kingtisher, wife of the ex-congressional delegate, has returned from Colorado, where she went in hopes of bettering her health. The Colorado climate did not agree with her.

A Guthrie man tried to commit suicide Saturday by shooting himself with a 44-callber revolver. The ball struck his forehead and glanced off. When the gun discharged the man repented of his action harged the man repented of his action and walked a half mile to a doctor's of-

The citizens of Fort Smith, Ark., are pe-The citizens of Fort Smith, Ark, are petitioning the state legislature to prohibit the sale of a book, "Hell on the Border," which tells of the life of the late Judge Isaac Charles Parker, of the United States court at Fort Smith, who in his term of service sentenced 200 men to death and sent as many more to life imprisonment. Fort Smith people think the book will hurt the place. Judge Parker was a notable character—loved and respected in Arkansas, and acter-loved and respected in Arkansas, and feared and hated on the Indian Territory side of the line. Although sending more men to the gallows than is recorded of inv other American judge, he was per any other American Judge, he was per-sonally opposed to capital punishment. Judge Parker was city attorney of St. Jo-seph, Mo., in the early days, and repre-sented the district in congress after the war.

Smart Weed and Belladonna, com-bined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

ANCIENT VOLUME OWNED BY A KAN-SAS CITY, KAS., MAN.

Quaint Frontispiece and Title Page William of Orange on His Stout Dutch Horse-An Early History of Britain.

A. N. Mayer, of Kansas City, Kas., has A. N. Mayer, of Kansas City, Kas., has in his possession a book 200 years old. It is valuable on account of its age and is interesting and instructive as a specimen of the productions of the author and printer of those days.

The title of the book is "The General History of England," with a long addition. The volume is exceedingly attractive for the student, but compared to Hume or Macaulay is as dry as an Egyptian mum-

Macaulay is as dry as an Egyptian mummy. The voluminous title-page designates Boyle Nora Brady Anna where the work shall be printed and sold.

where the work shall be printed and soid.
It closes thus:
"London: Printed, and to be sold by W.
Rogers, in Fleetstreet; I. Harris, in Little
Britain; R. Knaplock, in Cornhill; and C.
Cockerill, at the corner of Warwick-Lane,
in Pater-Noster-Row. MDCXCVD."

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Clark Mrs Lucy (10)
Clark Mrs Carger in Pater-Noster-Row. MDCXCVD.

Imagine a modern historian making a Clark Mrs Gracey clist of the places where his books should be sold.

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The frontispiece is a triumphal arch with William III., of Orange, entering, facing Darrah May you, mounted on a substantial Dutch draft Daviess Mrs Cleo horse, clad in steel armor and heavy boots. DeLourse Laurena Downs Mrs Ethel but, oddly enough for a soldier, he wears a wig equal, no doubt, to Absalom's hairwears a sash and an embroidered necktie suitable for the neck of a fin de siecle American girl. Apparently he is leaving a suburba. Esters Alice

suburban street lined with piain, neat, three-story houses.

On the top of the arch is a statue of Cassibelan, the barbarian Britain king who made terms with the first Roman invader. In niches, two to the right and two to the left, are statues of Julius Caesar, Canute, Hengist and William the Norman, all represented in appropriate armor. Caesar wears a clumsy nose and is the only one having his toes exposed to the weather. On his shins he wears shaggy circlets resembling the face of a poodle or of a lion or a Roman senator, and one cannot decide which.

Foley Mrs Neilie Foster Lucille
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which.

The style is in the main excellent nineteenth century English. Nearly all nouns
begin with capitals. The dedication, to
Thomas, Eari of Pembroke, etc., fills four
pages of very large type.

The "Preface to the Reader" contains
twenty-eight pages of close print, all in
italics, except names, which are in Roman
type.

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Next comes the "General Introduction," lay pages, in clear Roman type, names being now in italics.

After a few pages of "addenda and corrigenda" the reader plunges into the five books, covering 355 pages. At book six the printer numbers pages anew to the extent of 116. This is followed by genealogical tables and a list on names under the head of "Index." At the close of this are directions for the printer. An instructive part of ninety-six pages contains an expansion and explanation of the names and events in the "Index." This is the history boiled down. Next to the blank leaves we are treated to a list of "The most considerable errata."

Book 6 was printed by another printer.

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are treated to a list of "The most considerable errata."

Book 6 was printed by another printer, and he called it the "History of Britain," instead of "England." An appendix to the former addenda brings us to the end.

The spelling of two centuries ago was not so greatly different from the queen's English of to-day as might be supposed. In glancing over some fifty pages we find, tho, softning, knowledg, thresom, rendred, antient, compleat, stile for style, intitle, publick, falshood, discernable, abridg, supream, remembred, extreamly.

The author says "Mr. Milton." uses the expression "stuffing histories," "have wrote." "I must own myself beholding to them," "where you find the lines comma'd" (quoted), "those that are anything conversant with." He also naively tells his readers that "some printers are not always so careful as they should be to amend their own faults."

The volume is in stiff covers, \$\frac{8}{2}\times \frac{12}{2}\times \frac{1}{2}\times \frac{1}{2}\tim is as bright and clean as if of late.

SECRETARY JENKINS BACK. Says He Had a "Satisfactory Talk" Peterson Tena With President McKinley at

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 6.—(Special.) Will-Ramey Neil B Ramey Mrs C P Revnoits Mrs Sheldon iam M. Jenkins returned this afternoon Reynolds Mrs Sh from an Eastern trip. He visited Wash-room an Eastern trip. He visited Wash-Rice Mrs Dalay Rice Mrs Saddle ington in the interest of Judge Ivan Conkilng, of Enid, for census supervisor, and
says he also saw the president at Plattsburg. Regarding his interview with President McKinley, Mr. Jenkins will say nothing further than it was a "satisfactory selerth Mrs H M
selerth Mrs H M
Served Mrs Lizzle
Seward Mrs Lizzle

"I feel that I have been done an injustice in some of the accounts of my alleged conference with Governor Barnes and Del-egate Flynn at which Outcelt was in-dorsed," said Secretary Jenkins. "That might be called a meeting to ratify an ac-tion already taken by those gentlemen." tion already taken by those gentlemen."

Mr. Jenkins said he did not hear this
Barnes investigation mentioned while he
Skeen Mrs J C

BURLINGTON ROUTE SPECIALS. Telver Mrs January Thomas Mrs Laura Thomas Mrs Laura Clara

Round Trip Excursion Trips. Pittsburg, Pa., \$36.40; good to October 31. Omaha and return, \$5.80; good going Sat-urday, return Monday following.

Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls. Rate, \$39.75; good 30 days; round trip.

Boston, Mass. Rate, \$57.00, round trip, Welbimer Mrs Jas Wellock Mrs Jose Wellock M

Portland, Me., \$57.00; good to October 31st. White Oiga (2)
White Mrs Lenday Harvest excursion, one fare plus \$2.00, on Whitman Mrs Hatty August 15, September 5 and 19. Tourist rates to St. Paul, Alexandria, Minn.; Charlevolx, Petoskey, Mackinac and all other Northern resorts. Diverse routes via lake and rail. For detailed information call on or address city ticket agent, \$23 Main st.

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NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administra-NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administra-tion on the estate of Patrick Maloney, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City on the 4th day of May, 1839. All persons hav-ing claims against said estate are required to ex-hibit the same to the undersigned for sillowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1859. Dated this 4th day of May. 1859.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is here by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Lucretia L. Thornton, deceased, being estate of Lucretia L. Thornton, administrator de bonis non of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the product combs Dan estimated out of Jackson county, to be held at Kannas City.

Missouri, on the 18th day of September, 1899.

JAMES T. THORNTON, Admir, de Bonis Non.

Danb Frank Davenport J B.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is here-NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is here-by given to all creditors and others interested in the exists of Alva L. Berry, deceased, being entate No. 3594, that I, Barnabas Berry, admr. of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Jackson county, Missouri, on the 18th day of September, 1899. BARNABAS BERRY, Admr. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is here-

NOTICE OF FINAL SET INDIANT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the
estate of Austin J. Dolphin, deceased, that I, Martin
Dolphin, administrator of the said estate, intend to
make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the
probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kanssa
City, Missouri, on the 18th day of September, 1898.

MARTIN DOLPHIN, Administrator.

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Gamanhe Geo B MARTIN DOLPHIN, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Robert W. Hart, deceased, that I, Mary A. Hart, executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kanzas City, Missouri, on the 18th day of September, 1899.

MARY A. HART, Executrix.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Minerva E. Daiy, deceased, that I. Charles W. Clarke, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 18th day of September, 1859.

CHARLES W. CLARKE.

Hawkinson C.

The second installment of her new "To Have and To Hold," which we just seen in the July Atlantic, so that the author of "Prisoners of "is likely to sustain her reputation." BOOK 200 YEARS OLD LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS Remaining in the Postoffice at Kansak City, Mo., August sas City, Mo., August

9, 1899. Persons calling for these letters will please say they are advertised.

Free delivery of letters at the residence of addressed may be secured by observing the following rules:
Direct letters plainly to street and number.
Give writer's full name and request answers to be
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accordingly.

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Dunn Mrs Katherine Dunaway Mrs H L Durham Mrs Mollis Esters Mrs William

Fulkerson Mrs Nannie Goodhew Mrs Mary Gorham Mrs Sallie Grant Edney Graves Lillie Greenwood Mrs Mary Grumbling Emma Gray Mrs Jennie

Hill Miss Joe Hall Mrs Mary A Holmes Bessie Holbert Minnie

Johnston Kate Johnson Mrs Annie Jolliff Mrs Cors

Linire Mrs
Lindsay Mrs Mamie B
Long Mrs Carry
Looney Mrs W J
Lunkley Mrs Pearl E
Lyon Nannie

McCarey Nora McDonnie Mrs Louisa McDonald Blanche Z McGraw Maggie Milton Mrs Lizzie Moon Mrs M K
Moore Mrs C H
Moore Mrs M R
Mooney Mayme
Morton Mrs Cora
Muse Mrs Stella

Norris Mrs Ida North Mat 0

Park Etta M Park Mrs J C Parker Mrs Cien Penrath Mrs W S Pendergast Catherine Perry May Price Cora

Richardson Mrs B Rivers Mrs Susie Rowlett Mrs Hellen Robinson Mrs Sophia Robinson Annie Ruthrauff Mrs J A Slaven Maggie Slaven Maggie
Slockey Mrs Minnie
Smith Mary E (2)
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Sprague Mrs Francis C
Strong Mrs Geo
Sullven Nora Shannon Mrs M Shelton Jennie

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL—Department of the Interior, office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., July 18,1898. Sealed proposals, indorsed: "Proposals for coal," and addressed to the Commissioner of indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received until 2 o'clock p. m., of Tuesday, August 16, 1899, for furnishing and delivering as required at the various agencies and schools about 2,900 tons of hard coal; 14,890 tons soft coal and 255 tons of blacksmith coal; or bidders may submit proposals for the delivery of all or any portion of the coal at Omaha, Kansas City, Sloux City, or St. Paul. Bids must be made out on Government blanks. Schedules showing the quantities of the several kinds of coal to be delivered at each agency and school, together with form of proposal and all necessary instructions for bidding, will be furnished upon application to the Indian office, Washington, D. C.; to the Indian office, Chicago, Ill.; to the several Indian agents and school superintendents, and to the office of this newspaper. W. A. JONES, Commissioner.

STOCKHOLDERS MERLINGS—THE SCOKNEIGERS of the Reference and school superintendents, and to the Affairs Electric Company are berely matifed

COMMISSIONEY.

STOCKHOLDERS MEDITAGE—The ROCKHOLDERS of the Ardmore Electric Company are hereby matified that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called and will be convened and held at the office of the company, 26 New England building, northeast corner of Ninth and Wyandotte streets, in Kanasa City, Jackson county, Missouri, on the fifteenth day of September, eighteen hundred and ninsty-nine, at nine o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon a proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from ten thousand dollars to twenty-five thousand dollars, and for the purpose of transacting any other business germans to such proposition.

CLARENCE A. ROSS, President.

ROBERT W. HODGE, Secretary.

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ROBERT W. HODGE, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The stockholders of

Brumback & Jenney, Attorneys.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The atockholders of the Calckasaw Telephone Company are hereby notified that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called and will be convened and head at the office of the company, 204 New England building, northeast corner of Ninth and Wyandotte streets, in Kanasa City, Jackson county, Missourt, on the fifteenth day of September, eighteen hundred and ninety-nine, at nine o'clock a m., for the purpose of considering and voting upon a prepocition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from five thousand dollars to fifty thousand dellars, and for the purpose of transacting any other business germans to such proposition.

CLARENCE A. ROSS, President.

ROBERT W. HODGE, Secretary.

Majority of the board of directors.

Brumback & Jenney, Attorneys.

NOTICE is hereby given that lotters of administra-tion on the estate of Hiram S. Wise, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansan City, on the 5th day of August, 1898. All persons city, on the sin day of August, 1979. An personal having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the mame to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said inters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and it such claims he not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

JOHANNAH WISE.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is here-NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the setate of Charles J. Cowherd, deceased, that I, william S. Cowherd, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, on the 13th day of Eeptember, 1898.

WILLIAM S. COWHERD, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the setate of Anne Beatty, deceased, that I. Alexander Butts administrator of said estate, intend to make a final sattement thereof at the sext term of the City, Missouri, en the 18th day of September, 1898.

WILLIAM S. COWHERD, Administrator.

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

* Daily; ! Daily, except Sunday; !! Daily, except aturday; || Daily, except Monday. Union Depot. BURLINGTON ROUTE (H. & ST. J. RAILROAD). Chicago, St. Louis & Quincy Express. 7-12 am Chillicothe & Brockfield Express. 4.00 pm Chicago Vestibuled train. Ell" 5:10 pm St. Louis Vestibuled Limited. 5:10 pm No. Arrive.

15 St. Louis Vestibuled Limited. 7.20 am

26 Chicago Vestibuled train. "Ell" 8.55 am

5 Broakfield & Chillicothe Express. 10:50 am

3 Chicago, St. Louis & Quinzy Express. 8.25 pm

BURLINGTON ROUTE (K. C., ST. J. & C. B. R. R.). St. Joseph Fast Express 10-80 am Leavenworth, Atchison & St. Joe Pass. 4 25 pm Leavenworth, Atchison & St. Joe Pass. 4 25 pm St. Joseph & Gowa Express 5 3-5 pm Omaha, Sioux City & St. Paul Ex 9 3-65 pm No.

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I Iowa & St. Joseph Express. 10-25 am

Leavenworth & Kansas City Pass. 12-45 pm

St. Paul & Omaha Express. 4-67 pm

III Iowa & St. Joseph Fast Mail 6-65 pm

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BURLINGTON ROUTE (B. & M. R. R.).

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15 Lincoln, Billings & Puget Sound Ex. 10:40 am
15 Denver, Utah & California Ex. 10:40 am
23 Nebrasha & Colorado Express. 2:50 pm
No. Arrivo. Chicago Limited 11 Chicago Mail

5 Chicago Mail

16 Chicago Mail

No. (Lines West of Miraourf River.) Depart.

1 Topeka, Henver & Colorado Springs. *10:55 am

1 Topeka, Wichits, I. T. & Ft. Worth. *10:55 am

2 Topeka, Denver, Col. Springs & Pueblo. * £2 pm

3 Top., Witch., Hutch., I. T., Ft. With. *10:50 pm Agrivs.
4 Fort Worth, El Reno, Hutch, & Topeka. 6,30 am
10 Denver, Col. Springs, Hocky Mt. Flyer. 9,15 am
12 Pueblo, Denver & Topeka. 5,40 pm
12 Pt. Worth, Caldwell & Wichita. 5,40 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. (Trains East.) Depart.
Lexington, Sedalla & St. Louis Pass. 6 10 am
St. Louis Limited Day Express. 9 145 am
Lexington & Sedalla Passenger. 5 45 pm
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St. Louis Mail & Express. 90 pm 9 St. Louis Limited Express.
3 St. Louis Night Express.
7 Lexington & Sedalia Passenger.
7 Past Mail 7 Fast Mail
1 St. Lewis Day Express.
5 Lexington, Sedalia & St. Louis Pass...
No.
(Trains West.)
3 Coffeyville & Colorado Mail.
5 Little Rock & Wichita Express. 6 Little Rock & Wichita Express..... Omaha & Lincoln Express. No. (Trains South.)
96 Rich Hill, Pt. Scott & Wichita Ex.
92 Carthage & Joplin Express.
94 Joplin & Texas Express. 95 Rich Hill, Pt. Scott & Wichita Ex 1:17 am Joplin & Texas Express ... 9:R Carthage & Joplin Express ... 2:4 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY. Panhandle Er., via Southern Kansas... *10:19 pm
Arrive.

Express from Oklahoms & Texas... *6:20 am
Atlantic Express from California... *7:80 am
Eastern Express from Southern Kansas. *7:10 am
Eastern Express from Southern Kansas. *7:10 am
Kansas City local, via main line... *9:30 am
Local Pass. from Emporia & Ottawa... *10:50 am
Kansas City Express, via main line... *4:15 pm
Southern Kansas Passenger... *5:30 pm
Vest. Ex. from Col. Utah & Texas... *5:00 pm
Kansas City Passenger... *10:40 pm
(Lines East of Missouri River.)

Depart.

Atlantic Express (Lines East of Missouri River.)
Atlantic Express
Fort Madison Passenger
Vestibule Express for Chicago...... WABASH RAILROAD.

Excelsior Springs
St. Louis, Cin. & N. Y. Fast Mail...
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New York & Buffalo Express.

St. Louis & Buffalo Express.

Des Moines & St. Paul Expr t. Louis Fast Line ... CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD. 9 St. Louis Express

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(Memphis Route.)

1 Florida & Joplin Fast Mail.

1 Clinton division

5 Fort Scott accommodation

6 Clinton accommodation

3 Memphis & New Orleans Express. 4 Kansas City Express..... 110:25 am 5:20 pm 5:20 pm UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Colorado & California Limited ... San Francisco & Salt Lake Special. 7:25 am
California, Utah & Colorado. 5:00 pm
Klondike, Puget Sound & Portland 5:00 pm
Spokane, Helena & Butte. 5:00 pm
Kansas Cita & Salina Express. 10:30 am Grand Avenue Depot.

Twenty-second St. bet. Grand Ave. and McGes St. ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE. (Chicago Division.)
Depart. Arrive.
7.39 am *10:15 am

| Depart. Arrive. | 19:30 am | 5:00 pm | Chicago Passenger | 19:30 am | 5:00 pm | Chicago Express | 7:00 pm | 9:00 am | Chillicothe Express | 7:00 pm | 9:00 am | 19:00 am | 19: Grand Central Depot. Corner Second and Wyandotte Sta.

FRISCO LINE.

Depart. Arriva.

Arkansas & Texas Mail. "19:15 am * 5:30 pm
Harrisonville & Clinton secom. : 6:50 pm 119:20 am
Texas Limited "8:45 pm * 7:10 am
KANSAS CITY, PITTSBURG & GULF RAILROAD.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

Depart. Arrive.

Chicago, St. P. & Mio. Limited. 10:45 am * 3:30 pm
St. Joe. Des Moines & Chl. Ex.... 6:30 pm * 5:35 pm
ST. JOSEPH & GRAND ISLAND RAILWAY.

Depart. Arrive.

St. J., Hastings & Gr'd II'd Mail. 8:15 am * 6:48 pm
St. J. Westings & Gr'd II'd Ex... 7:40 pm * 9:20 sm

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Harvey P. Jackson, deceased,
were granted to the undersigned by the probate court
of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kannas
City, on the 5th day of June, 1869. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance,
within one year after the date of said letters, or they
may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and
if such claims be not exhibited within two years from
the date of this publication they will be forever
harred.

THOMAS J. SEEHORN, Public Administrator.